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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Increasing cloudiness today; showers in north portion tonight; scattered showers and warmer.

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PARIS PRESS SAYS SAARBRUCKEN WILL SOON BE CAPTURED

ever, Cloaks Hostilities In Utmost Secrecy

REAL OFFENSIVE READY

terized As Particularly Brilliant

By Kenneth T. Downs (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Sept. 12-(INS)-While the Paris press predicted the early fall of Saarbrucken, important industrial city at the base of the Siegfried Line, the French high command cloaked last night's hostilities in utmost secrecy

The calmness and brevity of a communique attempted to confirm Paris that the French, possibly aided by British troops, have cleaned up all advances possible, between the Maginot and Siegfried Lines, are are now almost ready for a real offensive against the West wall.

French advances were characterized as particularly brilliant, bringing the French within striking distance of Saarbrucken. Well-informed sources justified the nature of the Franco-British campaign and said that operations "are in line with the repetition of the French general staff conceded in military circles to be the world's

Although hospital trains are arriving in Paris daily from the front, the casualties thus far, it was said, have been held to a "minimum."

By International News Service

Submarine warfare on the high seas boosted the total of England's ship ceived. loss to 15, with a gross tonnage of more than 85,000

The newest British victim of underseas raiders were the Firby, sunk near the Hebrides Islands, where the Athenia met its doom; the Blair Logie, torpedoed off the coast of Ireland, and the Cartovan, destroyed near the

Another neutral vessel, the Mark, a Netherlands freighter, was destroyed a mine in the North Sea.

There were reports that a German destroyer believed to be the Oeresund, was blown up in the Baltic Sea. Sullivan, of the rescue vessel, gave the first word of the tragedy. first word of the tragedy.

cording to Sullivan's report, revealed Mrs. Dominick Liberatore, was gowned that the submarine first warned the in white brocaded satin, and wore a crew of the Blair Logie and then ap- coronet of white satin and pearls with parently extended them time to desert a long veil. The dress was made with

By International News Service

today neared a new phase.

halted dead, according to French ac- poke bonnet, and carried pink roses. | company and Croydon Fire Company

French movements were conducted as Anthony Pezza, and his ushers were fighting a major barn blaze which was probes. But now the actual German Salvadore Manzi, New York, and Peter adjacent to the patch. Limes line has been reached and Ger- Milanese, Philadelphia. man reinforcements have been brought Mrs. Pezza's traveling costume was a number of the tomatoes were dam-

to deal with a nation headed by Adolf | couple will be at home in their newly | involves the sum of \$68. The tomato Hitler, grew impatient. Since Britain furnished apartment in New York City. patch is located on State Road in Bengan saying: "Let's get on with it!" were gold key chains and rings.

wise; that the French must of neces- Bristol. sity test the German Limes line before trying with artillery, tanks, and infantry the initial grand pash of the

France's authoritative preis predicts a major offensive shortly; the British public calls for it, and the fact that Germany's armies apparently have been halted in Poland seems to make

it expedient. In Poland the first pitched battle of the war was being fought, with some 50,000 to 75,000 Polish troops reported Continued on Page Two

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time) High water 1.06 a. m.; 129 p. m. Low water 8.16 a. m.; 8.36 p. m.

Helene Blackburn Has A Party at Hulmeville Home

HULMEVILLE, Sept. 12-A surprise earty was given to Helene Blackburn

Dorothy Moser, Lorraine Doron, June 'Billy" Blackburn, Hulmeville; Jean, Leonard, James and Patricia Francis. Philadelphia; Joyce Weilker, Edgely.

Helene entertained by tap dancing. In the games prizes were won by Doris this section of the town. Advances of French Charac- Bamberry, Joyce Weilker and Jean Francis. Refreshments were served. Decorations were in pink and white. Helene received many gifts.

BOROUGH COUNCIL HOLDS SHORT SESSION

Only Routine Business Transacted at Regular September Meeting

FEW

Borough council held a very short and routine business session last night. In the absence of the president, Dr. J. Fred Wagner, the session was dents co-operate with the Post Office called to order by Secretary, William B. Lefferts. William Warner was chosen to act as president pro tem.

Police committee submitted the monthly report which showed 12 ar- partment to encourage patrons of the rests made during August. One was rural delivery service to provide enfined, five held for court, two dis-tirely suitable mail receptacles and to charged, two committed to the county erect them in such a manner that they jail, and two committed to asylums. will be accessible to the carrier and ter, two doors were found open, three box holders should be inscribed on the arc, eight incandescent and one bridge side of the box visible to the carrier as light were reported out. Six were fined he approaches. The department urges for parking violations and one was that box and post be painted white and discharged.

Secretary Lefferts reported he had written to the Maxwell Sign Co., resent the British merchant shipping questing that the signboard between losses in the current war soaring to Vanzant's cafe and Fandozzi's garage the 190,000-ton mark today as the be moved back on a line with the propsinking of three more ships virtually erties. No reply has as yet been re-

> The sewing project reported 1,840 garments were distributed during proved type.

of Ciotti's store, 900 Pond street, and box holders about the "Improvement to hang an awning in front of the store Week" and their co-operation is asked, of E. Nellis, 127 Mill street, were re- so that better service may be given to street and highway committee with at the rural residences.

First Wedding Performed

mine or was destroyed by an accidental explosion of mines with which first wedding to be performed there, until October 31. she was loaded was not made clear Sunday at three p. m., when Miss The classes, which will be held in rence, if our people, recognizing our in the terse report of a Swedish boat Lillian Liberatore became the bride the men's jury room in the Court own sinning, would nevertheless in the vicinity. The master and the of Ernest Pezza, New York City. The House at Doylestown, will be open to pause at noon each day to pray, honentire crew of 32 of the Blair Logie ceremony was performed by the Rev. members of the American Legion, fire estly pray for the peoples who suffer were rescued by the American skipper Peter Pinci, St. Ann's Church, Bristol. police and all other police officers. of the U. S. Lines. The report of the Miss Frances Tamburella played the The sessions will begin at 8 o'clock not that we tolerate his tyranny, but rescue wirelessed by Captain R. J. wedding march, and during the serv- and be held on Tuesday and Thursday that He would save him from his

wore white sandals and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Magro, maid of With Warsaw holding fast against honor, was gowned in a dress of ashes the pounding of three German armies, of rose satin made like the bride's with with French gains consolidated east a short veil and coronet to match her of the Saar River, and with crack gown. Miss Magro wore sandals of understood to have reached the actual Miss Gladys Liberatore, niece of the the patch. casemates of the German westwall. | bride, flower girl, wore a colonial cos- | Chief Harold Dettmer of Cornwells The sole German counter-offensive, tume of pink silk, trimmed with aqua, Fire Company, No. 1, electrified about immediately below Luxembourg, was made with a hoop skirt. She wore a 200 firemen, when he reported that his

counts, which were ignored in Ger- The groom, who is the son of Mr. have been threatened with a damage and Mrs. Michael Pezza, New York suit because some tomatoes were de-For the first nine days of the war City, was attended by his brother, stroyed while they were engaged in

of black and white. After a trip aged because of the close proximity to In Britain an irate nation, scorning through New England States, the the roaring flames, said the "claim"

was in the war, since its war cabinet The bride's gifts to her attendants salem township and the owner of the had announced plans for a three-to-ten were gold lockets, and those of the tomatoes alleges that about an acre of years' struggle, the British public be- groom to his best man and ushers tomatoes was ruined, but that he will

Military authorities agree that A reception was tendered Mr. and France's tactics thus far have been Mrs. Pezza in Sons of Italy Hall, leged claim, President James E.

In the Dyeing Business

(B "The Stroller") The French-Wolf Paint Company, formerly located in Bristol, is in the dyeing business nowwithout any prearranged plans.

A few days ago a little bird flew into their new plant in Philadelphia. The feathered one appeared to be partially crippled, and unable to fly well.

After fluttering about, it fell into the funnel of the agitator in a large paint pot, and down it went into the paint-coming out lifeless but a brilliant blue.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

The Langhorne Spring Water Com-, evenings of each week, with the folpany has started the work of laying a lowing subjects listed for instruction: six-inch main on Richardson Ave., east chemistry, warrants, Federal laws, of Bellevue avenue, Langhorne, to re-inarcotics, ballistics, evidence, complace the much smaller pipe hereto- plaints, jiu-jitsu, boxing, communicafore serving the patrons in that area. Itions, first aid, finger printing identifi-French High Command, How- Chamberlain, Jean Wheeler, Joan At the same time a fire plug will be cation and game laws. Phillips, Doris and Joyce Bamberry, installed half way between Bellevue The course will last two months and mailed to James Robinson, treasurer, was of ivory and green. avenue, having been authorized by a diploma. There are no fees or tuition Croydon, Pa. Borough Council. This will add ma- charges. terially to the protection from fire in

omfort to its many patrons.

The schools of Riegelsville reopened enth and eighth, 23.

Postmaster George W. Burgner, of Morrisville, urges that all rural resi-Department in conjunction with its "Rural Mail Box Improvement Week," beginning Monday.

It is the desire of the Post Office Dethe name of the owner of each box be inscribed upon it in neat black letters one inch in height. Patrons who have boxes that have been in service for several years are not required to discard them, if kept in good condition. However, any boxes which are not of approved type and are not in condition to protect mail from the elements should be replaced with boxes of ap-

Postmaster Burgner announces that Permission to hang a sign in front information has been sent to the rural

Dovlestown announces that the fourth e

The master of the British ship, ac- The bride, the daughter of Mr. and TWO FIRE COMPANIES REPORT SUIT THREAT

Volunteer Companies Ask Association for Advice

FIGHT ANY SUIT a real thing."

British troops making their presence silver and carried Talisman roses. fire companies in lower Bucks County, address of welcome, and Mrs. Helen Bucks County Rescue Squad, Croydon as guests of the fair officers. felt on the western front, Europe's war The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Cornwells No. 1 and Croydon Fire L. Craven, Richboro, responded. Mrs. Unit No. 1, has been contributed by Distinctly a county fair in every Pezza, niece of the groom, and Miss Company, are reported to have been Search, the corresponding secretary, the public. Today a total of \$1874.86 sense of the word, with one of the French troops, smashing through the Christine Pirolli. Their gowns were threatened with a damage suit because read the minutes, having arranged the is acknowledge, and there are still largest displays of farm machinery in rolling palatinate in what the official fashioned like the bride's in a shade some tomatoes were destroyed while details under appropriate quotations some donations which have not as yet the United States, a good portion of communique called a "serieux" or "ex- of aquamarine, with accessories to the firemen were engaged in fighting a from the writings of Frances Willard. been acknowledged through the coltremely" important advance, now are match. They carried yellow tea roses. major barn fire which was adjacent to Delegates to the convention welcomed umns of the Courier

Chief Dettmer, who pointed out that settle for one-third of the tract.

Sensing the seriousness of the al-Groome appointed Assistant District Attorney Willard S. Curtin, of Morrisville, who was in attendance, to serve as counsel in an advisory capacity for the firemen's organization.

Thoroughly aroused as to what a fireman may and may not do at the scene of a fire, Chief Dettmer bombarded the firemen with a major query until President Groome appointed Assistant District Attorney Curtin to submit legal information concerning the possibilities of firemen being sued while carrying out their duties fighting a fire.

Standing shoulder to shoulder and pledging to fight until the last ditch the firemen are determined not to pay any damage claims, but will fight the in court if necessary. Chief Continued on Page Four

avenue and Pine street, on Richardson students who complete it will receive c/o the Bucks County Rescue Squad,

The faculty will be composed of Dr. Raymond D. Tice, director of the Bristol Fire Co., No. 1 The water company has completed Bucks County Crime Laboratory; Ma- Bristol & Burlington Bus Co. the construction of a 150,000-gallon jor Thomas F. Martin and Lieutenant Spencer & Sons reinforced concrete storage reservoir. Elmer Nuskey, of the Penna. Motor St. Ann's Athletic Assn. This has been done as a precautionary Police; Sergeant William Leinhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks , measure, and will enable the company of the Philadelphia Detective Bureau; The Little Shop to have in reserve a large volume of Sergeant William R. Engle, of the Bristol Theatre Collection water in case of drought or fire. It will Penna. Motor Police; Corporal Wil- Bristol Theatre herefore insure greater safety and liam F. Herman, head of the criminal City Line Delicatessen, 7120 investigating department of the York Road, Phila. Doylestown sub-station of the Penna. Harry Sheard Motor Police; H. B. Fletcher, of the Philip Winter Tuesday morning with 101 pupils en- Federal Bureau of Investigation of Harry Sutton, Jr. rolled the first day as follows: First Philadelphia; District Attorney Ed- Mrs. Ernest Hamm and second grades, 25; third and ward G. Biester, Justice of the Peace Dr. H. D. Webb REPORTS fourth, 24; fifth and sixth, 29, and sev- W. Carlile Hobensack, Head Candler Rohm & Haas Employees John Dugan, of the Egg Auction; Harry Davis George Dorfner, Jacob Shoemaker, C. Schmidt & Sons,

George Schoales, Ralph Wenrick, A Friend Quakertown High School instructor; Ritz Theatre Collection A. Russell Thomas, staff reporter and Cafe Collections sports editor of "The Intelligencer"; Ralph Menro Carl H. Pottenger, Dr. John Bridge- Manhattan Soap Employees man and Chief of Police Harry B. Welsh, of Quakertown.

STATE DIRECTORS OF W. C. T. U. VISIT COUNTY

Thirty-seven lodgers were given shel- present a neat appearance. Names of Mrs. Pettit and Mrs. Alvin Mrs. A. Bartz Sherbine Speak at Fallsington Convention

IS LARGELY ATTENDED Joe Testa

The 55th annual convention of the Beck Ice Co. Bucks County Women's Christian | Mose Kaplan Temperance Union was held in the John Ritter historic Friends' Meeting House, Albert Giagnocova Fallsington, Saturday, with Mrs. Elsie Charles Aita Nixon, Newtown, presiding, and Friend using the gavel made from a piece of Mr. Thomson timber taken out of the old church at John Flumn Hillsboro, O., where Frances Willard Fred Hall . regularly attended with her father and mother when a young child.

The devotional service in charge of James Brooks Miss Emily I. Packer, Newtown, re- John Mossbrook quested. Both requests were referred and a neater appearance made evident ligious director, was fraught with E. Hlenfeld Oil Co., Phila., Pa. gems of truth in the building of chris- Irene H. Stetson tian character. "From the churches Lina Guthrie. Chief of Police James P. Welsh of of our nation comes the call to prayintercessory, praying for others. In Tullytown Chapel session of the Bucks County Police A suggestion, from David Lawrence, Academy will open Thursday evening, that we consider the use of moral TULLYTOWN, Sept. 12-The Sacred September 14, when two evenings a force as the world confronts the mobi-'What would happen,' asks Mr. Lawtyranny; pray even for the tyrant sins? Then, in the act of prayer, we should call upon God to forgive us because, when we had the power and the privilege of co-operating with growing democracies, we put down upon these youthful democracies burdens grievous to be borne. If in that the ship before she was sent to the a tight bodice, and long train. She Cornwells No. 1 and Croydon prayer we could dedicate ourselves to just basis, what might happen? No one can tell but this is the time. Paul himself called upon us to make love

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Ambulance Fund Bucks County Rescue Squad

Sponsors of the Bucks County Res-

of the following contributions:

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Through Courier Columns

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lationist group, but no one expects

these to prevail and the notion

that their wailing will be taken

as indicative of the feeling of the

American people—or even a large

minority of them—is simply not

THE fact is that the lifting of the

embargo urged by the President

has been urged by many influen-

tial Republican leaders, including

Mr. Hoover, ex-Secretary of State

Stimson, Senator Robert Taft, Mr.

William R. Castle, Representative

James W. Wadsworth. It is also

true that leading anti-New Deal

Democrats such as Senators Glass

and Byrd, of Virginia, and Tyd-

ings, of Maryland, favored it,

along with a good many news-

papers and critics who oppose the

New Deal domestic policies and

have no faith in Mr. Roosevelt

WHEN TO this is added the sen-

timent among the people, greatly

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Frankie Crosslev

Mr. Levey Roy Fry

Mrs. George Esbacher R. Roche

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

REACH QUOTA IN DRIVE Contributions of Over \$1800

Mrs. Hannah B. Hartman, president! PLUMSTEADVILLE, Sept. 12—Two of Fallsington Union, made a gracious ance due on the ambulance of the an afternoon and evening at the fair

Untimely Politics

those best qualified to speak, are

ON the contrary, there is every

reason to believe that in the mat-

ter of lifting the embargo Con-

gress will support Mr. Roosevelt

with slight exhibition of faction-

alism or partisanship. Of course,

there will be raised in loud pro-

test the voices of the extreme iso-

not well founded.

September 11.

THE fears ex-

pressed that

Congress, which

last session re-

volted against

the President,

if called into

special session

for the vital

purpose of re-

vising the Neu-

trality Act,

would continue

recalcitrant, in

the judgment of

Tot of Two Years Has Party On Her Birthday

Judy D'Ambrosia, daughter of Mr. cue Squad Fund, Croydon Unit No. 1, and Mrs. J. D'Ambrosia, Cedar street, are endeavoring to raise \$1800 within was honored on Thursday afternoon the next 60 days, so that the service by several little friends, in celebration of the free public ambulance operated of her second birthday anniversary. by this unit will not be lost to the An afternoon of pleasure was enpublic. Contributions are solicited joyed by the children, concluding with from the public and checks may be refreshments. The decorative scheme

Those participating were: Mary Lou Mosco, Marjorie Sospeth, Viola and Acknowledgments are made today Samuel LaRosa, Mary Jane, Dorothy and Samuel D'Ambrosia and Richard 5.00 Johnson

5.00 Judy received several gifts.

LIGHT VOTE EXPECTED AT PRIMARY HELD TODAY

Only 150 Ballots Had Been Cast Up Until 10 o'Clock This Morning

ing to the polls today in a Primary New Jersey reformatory that was 10.00 election to name candidates to be lodged against Muccie, is to be exam-1.00 voted for at the general election to be ined in the meantime.

It is expected that the voting will be stolen cable is valued at \$135. Muccie, 5.00 light not only locally but throughout the father of two small children has

Bristol voters will name one candi- three months for the theft of an auto-1.00 date for council from each ward, two mobile in 1932 and also served time in .75 school directors from the borough at a New Jersey reformatory in 1933. In large, one borough auditor, high constable, an assessor in each district, a ing an operator's license. 2.00 constable in each district, judge of Whyno is the father of an 11-year-1.00 election and inspector of election in old child. He was employed as a WPA .50 each district.

until 9 p. m., daylight saving time.

2.00 early hours was very light when a burglary charge. He was also charged 1.00 hasty survey of each of the 10 voting with an automobile theft in 1920. .50 districts showed that up until 10 Judge Boyer yesterday sentenced 5.00 o'clock only 151 ballots had been cast Francisco Berotti, 54, Bristol townin the entire borough. There were 121 ship, to 30 days to two years in the 2.00 Republican votes cast and 30 Demo- Bucks County Prison. He pleaded 1.00 cratic votes polled.

1.00 tricts at the hour of the survey showed on Memorial Day this year, by Chief of .50 the following:

1.00 First ward, first precinct 1.00 First ward, second precinct 9 1.00 Second ward 2.00 Third ward . 2.00 Fourth ward, first precinct ... 1.00 Fourth ward, second precinct 6 2.00 Fifth ward, first precinct 17 1.00 Fifth ward, second precinct .. 10 4.00 Sixth ward, first precinct 17 1.00 Sixth ward, second ward . In Bristol Township:

5.00 East, first .. East, second West, first .25 West, second 1.00 Lower, first ...

In the county the voters will name large court room. Microphones were a candidate for Judge of Common placed in the prisoners' box as well Pleas, recorder of deeds, register of as on the bench. Additional microwills, county treasurer, clerk of or- phones will be placed at counsel tables phans court, clerk of quarter sessions, for the Commonwealth and defense. two county commissioners, a coroner. The public address system worked out

Doylestown Fair Opens Its Gates To Children and trial work easily heard.

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 12-With emphasis on youth the seventeenth annual Doylestown Fair opened its gates arrested by Private John J. Boyle of MORE ARE TO BE LISTED this morning for five days and nights. the Motor Police, pleaded guilty yes-Today is "Children's Day" with all terday before Judge Keller who sen-Bucks county school children enjoying tenced him to pay a fine of \$150 and The \$1800 necessary to pay the bal-

> 4-H Club competition in various de- cases and nine continued cases are partments. There is a junior flower scheduled for disposition. show in addition to junior competition in practically every department.

Tomorrow will be "Doylestown Day" for a half day holiday. Wednesday will convene again Wednesday. Tranight will be Rotary-Kiwanis night verse jury trials will get under way with service clubs meeting at dinner in next Monday, Sept. 18. the Friendship Thimble Social Building on the fair grounds.

Harness racing will get under way tomorrow afternoon with the twoand nights with harness racing every of America, Council No. 58. day but today.

'Fantasies of 1939," a Broadway revue, High scores were received by: M. will be presented in front of the grand- Ferguson, 784; Mrs. M. Elliott, 778; stand at the night fair. This feature Mrs. H. Ratcliffe, 739; Mrs. Allen Barr, will be presented nightly. 722; Mrs. E. Bintliff, 716.

P-l-e-a-s-e Cancel My "Ad"

Desiring a good home for a collie dog, Mrs. J. Wendkos, Andalusia, advertised in the Courier's classified column. Three insertions were ordered-

but one was sufficient. "Please cancel my 'ad'," was

Mrs. Wendkos' plea when she 'phoned The Courier. "I've had so many answers to it, it keeps me busy answering the calls.' Classified advertisements will

aid you in many ways.

PLEADS GUILTY TO STEALING COPPER FROM SAND CO.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

Sentence on Two Bristol Men Deferred Until Thursday By Judge

OTHER COURT CASES

Drunken Drivers Also Enter Pleas of Guilty Before County Court

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 12-Pleading uilty to stealing 700 pounds of copper cable belonging to the Warner Company, Penn's Manor, Anthony Muccie, 25, 307 Lincoln avenue, and Carmie Whyno, 41, Bath road, both of Bristol, were before the Bucks County criminal court yesterday.

POLLS OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. Judge Calvin S. Boyer heard their testimony and deferred sentence until Republicans and Democrats are go- Thursday because a detainer from a

Both defendants are married. The been married four years. He served 1933 he was also arrested for not hav-

worker near Yardley when he commit-The polls will be open from 8 a. m. ted the crime. His criminal record began in 1914. He served a year in the The voting in Bristol during the Bucks County Prison in 1922 on a

guilty to a charge of driving while The vote recorded in each of the dis- drunk. Berotti was arrested in Bristol

Police Linford Jones, Bristol. D Harman V. Tomlinson, 232 McClelo lan avenue, Trenton, pleaded guilty to 3 driving while drunk on August 21 in 1 Middletown township, when he was ar-1 rested by Private J. I. Swann, of the 6 South Langhorne sub-station of Motor 2 Police. Judge Hiram H. Keller sen-6 tenced the defendant to pay a fine of 5 \$100 and costs.

1 Harold C. Carter, 408 Ferndale ave-5 nue, Willow Grove, pleaded guilty to driving while drunk He n 30 tenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs. He was arrested in Plumstead townp ship on July 18 by Private Irvin L. 2 Good, of the Doylestown sub-station of 2 Motor Police.

12 Bucks County criminal court pro-9 ceedings virtually "went on the air" 41 yesterday when a public address sys-28 29 tem was undergoing a tryout in the county auditor and county surveyor. fine yesterday and will speed up the work of the court greatly in addition to making all court room testimony

> Emil Lalinsky, 25, Phila., charged with driving while drunk near Andalusia on May 7, this year when he was

> Winston W. Lindes, a State statis-Board of Poor Directors of Bucks County, was appointed foreman of the

Pleading guilty to a charge of failing to stop at the scene of an accident, An-"Get the younger people interested drew Palumbo, 21, Phila., who is emin the fair and it will continue to be ployed on a farm near Morrisville, was a success," Dr. H. W. Turner, presigiven a suspended sentence and placed dent of the fair, said today when the on probation for one year on condition that he pay the costs of prosecution.

Because of primary election there with all local business places closed will be no court today. The Grand Jury

Require 10 Tables For Players of Card Games

year-old trot and pace and the 24-18 Mrs. Edwin Holt was chairman of handicap trot with purses valued at the card party held Friday evening in \$800. The fair will continue five days F. P. A. Hall, sponsored by Daughters

Ten tables of pinochle players were Tonight the first performance of arranged and prizes awarded.

PURSUING COURSE Dr. Julius Sobel, 212 Jefferson ave-

nue, is taking a special course in med. cine at Newark, N. J. WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Refreshments were served.

There will be a business meeting of The Women of The Moose, Bristol Chapter, No. 763, tonight at eight o'clock sharp. Members are requested to be prompt.

Courier Classified Ads bring results.

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INCLUDE THE U. S. OUT!

When the European propaganda mills are tilted in this direction seeking to involve the United States in its latest slaughter, Americans owe it to themselves to get dmad and to engage in some of the uncouth, ungrammatical language lips of the Homo Americano.

Europeans should be told that when it comes to winning any more wars for them, to include us out!

If the United States again permits itself to be drawn into the gory European mess, the billions of dollars our late allies and enemies have stuck us for will have been lost in vain. For years it has been said that it was a good thing they didn't pay, because it would keep us out of their next war.

But if welching on the debts by these European nations doesn't keep us out, losing the money was a bad thing, and the American people are indeed the dumbest in the world.

There has been much prattle from certain European quarters which stuck this nation for billions -about the solidarity of the democratic nations, etc.

Well, this is not a domocratic nation. This is a republic.

Of course, nobody in the U.S. except a few perverts would be sorry if the murderous deviltry of Hitler Mussolini and Stalin now ended in the trio becoming buzzard bait, but arrange without assistance—financial or otherwise—from the United

Europe are worth a hoot they will take care of this problem. If any of Der Stalin, Il Hitler and Comrade Duce ever starts in this direction, we'll feed them to the buzzards.

be as unshaken as ever.

HISTORY REPEATS

goes back to Australia. It goes there as it went in 1914, under skie shrouded by the black clouds of war Quist and Bromwich, no doubt, like Wilding and Brookes, will go to

This time, we hope, both men will come back.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

worth League of Neshaminy Methodist Ralph, on September 5th. The Courier has the most complete Frances Benner presided in the abevening instead of Tuesday, owing to perilous German salient on the east Limes line in the Palatinate, and is commercial printing department in sence of Kenneth Comly, president the primary election which is held in which might easily be severed.

getting the same punishment from the primary election which is held in the primary election whi resented by Miss Helen Woolman. King, Wednesday, Crossing Park, on Friday night last; mother, Mrs. Michael Pirolli. nd plans made for the booth the local eague will arrange for the booth feseagues in Bristol, on Friday evening. The October meeting will be at the home of Wilson Hibbs, Middletown Township. Refreshments were served! by the hostesses.

marriage of Elizabeth Teresa Cum- to the Germans. mings, Trenton, N. J., and Louis Cut- Warsaw remains safe, with women Roosevelt is expected to call soon.

went on and on. Iris aired her griev-

time. You'd think he earned \$50 a

week . . . instead of a thousand. I've

got to keep up appearances. It was Ace that made me come along on

this trip. Goodness knows, I didn't

Handsome still ignored her. Iris

the chair and started toward Iris.

"Your luck! You've lost five

from now. She gave them to you.

close to Handsome.
"What if she did?" He swayed

twenty-fourth floor window, into

For a moment Handsome was too

stunned to move. Then he rushed to

was laughing at him. For one ter-

Washington Boulevard below.

back. Help me, Wish!"

them, anyway. We've got to!"

Handsome described them over

pennies, with holes punched in them.

the hotel staff joined in the search.

nies would have fallen.

Handsome reared himself out of sat up and spoke to him.

Iris's eyes blazed. "I suppose it It took all Wish's persuasion to keep

was that redhead!" She jumped up. Manager Ace Barnes from suspend-

Didn't she?" Iris was standing private dinner that week for Hand-

"I know where those pennies came ing Handsome then and there.

gesture threw them out of that leave liquor and women alone."

Neither you nor anybody can take haven't a thin dime."

Handsome's luck's turned?"

them away from me!"

game straight!"

back and forth.

"He argues about money all the

ances to Wish.

want to!"

Mr. and Mrs. Cutchineal are residing the city itself, unable to penetrate the from a 2 to 101/2 points.

Will Soon Be Captured

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their escape to the east cut off, were compromise" fight against revision of Announcement has been made of the being hammered to pieces, according the neutrality act at the special ses- Reach Quota in Drive

Europeans are prone to attach to the chineal, son of Mr. and Mrs. John wielding shovels while the men fire. Whatever Congress may do, specu-Cutchineal, on Sept. 2nd. The cere- guns, but an important German lators were confident that certain nony was performed by Justice of the thrust towards the city of Ldow (Lem- "war" industries in the United States)

"REDHEADS ARE LUCKY"

BY VERA BROWN

back to New York straightway.

"Ace might just as well release me.

ome. It was in Cleveland. One by

one, they stood up and, instead of

the usual testimonial speeches, they

hrough, Wish."

round the city with a swinging move- witnessed in the current war. Church, last evening, at their home, at The monthly meeting of Tullytown ment from the southwest. But, the French artillery is pounding relent-

Germany's submarinee warfare was! German side he minutes read by Miss Kolb; and Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Minkema, Edge- marked with further success as No longer is the French push coneport of condition of the treasury ly, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Britain's counter-measures slowly got fined to "local advances," or probing

British, four German, one French and of the Saar River. three neutral ships have been sunk British troops have been seen league will arrange for the booth festival of the Bristol Group of Epworth Paris Press Says Saarbrucken alleged was another campaign of undumber is known to be large, alleged was another campaign of undumber is known to be large, alleged was another campaign of undumber is known to be large, alleged was another campaign of undumber is known to be large, alleged was another campaign of undumber is known to be large, alleged was another campaign of undumber is known to be large, alleged was another campaign of undumber is known to be large, alleged was another campaign of undumber is known to be large, alleged was another campaign of undumber is known to be large, alleged was another campaign of undumber is known to be large, alleged was another campaign of undumber is known to be large, alleged was another campaign of undumber is known to be large, alleged was another campaign of undumber is known to be large, alleged was another campaign of undumber is known to be large, alleged was another campaign of undumber is known to be large, alleged was another campaign of undumber is known to be large, alleged was another campaign of undumber is known to be large, alleged was another campaign of undumber is known to be large, alleged was another campaign of undumber is known to be alleged was another campaign. estricted submarine warfare.

> n Europe, differences arose in the tioned. by German sources to be trapped in to keep America at peace.

Foreign Relations Committee, rallied so long as German troops remain in These Pollsh divisions, which found "isolationist" legislators for a "no Poland. sion of Congress which President

Peace Leo Lynn, Edgely. The couple berg) in the southwest is reported. will benefit by increased orders, and 6th when a meeting was held and an

was attended by Miss Teresa Payango, The main Polish force is understood [steel, chemical, and aircraft stocks, Trenton, N. J., and Peter Cutchineal to be east of Warsaw, rather than in in a 4,678,640-share day went upward

streets of the capital, the infantry and | Fighting on the Saar front, in what The Misses Margaret Diegel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martino an-mechanized divisions of the Germans now is being called the "Battle of the Elizabeth Kolb entertained the Ep- nounce the birth of a son, Charles are understood to be trying to sur- Saar River," is on the largest scale

a business and social meeting. Miss Fire Company will be held Wednesday Poles point out, this would form a lessly at the redoubts of the German getting the same punishment from the

efforts, but, as Communique No. 16 Report was made on the straw ride Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hirsdt, Ridgeway. Three more British freighters were said, major or "serious" advances were nd roast to Neeley's Mill, Washington N. J., were recent guests of the latter's sent to the bottom yesterday. Fifteen made on a front of about 12 miles east

ince the beginning of what the British moving up to the Limes, and their though the size of the forces and their As the scope of warfare expanded location cannot, of course, be men-

United States regarding the best way was said in France, emphasized was said in France, emphasized the bottle, its neck at Warsaw, formed | Senator William E. Borah of Idaho | Franco-British unity, and gives final by armies smashing from the North (R), ranking member of the Senate rejection to German peace overtures

For Ambulance Funds

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The \$1800 was raised since August organization known as "Sponsors of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, Croydon Unit No. 1," was formed.

The balance due on the ambulance will be paid and this means that the only public ambulance in this area will not be repossessed as was threat ened.

Accompanying a donation of \$100 from the Distillery Workers' Union, Local No. 21264, of Bristol, was the following letter:

James Robinson, Treasurer, Bucks County Rescue Squad Fund, Croydon, Penna.

Dear Sid: Inclosed is a check in the amount of one hundred dollars as our contribution toward your most worthy cause. We regret that at this time the amount is not more substantial; but we wish to extend with the inclosed amount our complete moral support and the assurance of any further co-operation in this or any other future drive that will be conducive toward the furtherance of this most beneficial of all enterprises ever to be conducted in this

We hope that you will be able to reach the amount you desire to raise. Co-operatively yours, JOSEPH CAPRIOTTI,

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciproate by having all printing in connecon with announced events done by he publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Card party in Wm. Penn Fire Co. station, Hulmeville.

Card party in K. of C. home, benefit of Catholic Daughters of America.

benefit American Legion Auxili-

The Great Game of Politics

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enhanced by the outbreak of war, that in a time of crisis the President's foreign policy is entitled to support, the apprehensions that Congress will behave in a way to notify the warring nations that there is no such thing as national unity here seem unjustified and absurd. Two reasons were advanced for failure of Mr. Roosevelt to get through his neutrality program last time. One was that besides lifting the embargo, he sought more personal power than seemed to many justified or necessary. The other was because at the time he made his demand a campaign for a third term was being waged in his interests and with his approval, which many members of his own, and all members of the other party in Congress

found highly offensive. Certainly,

it was not conducive to nonparti-

san co-operation.

WHEN, at the call of the President, Congress meets again, the actual outbreak of war and the feeling of the people, plus Mr. Roosevelt's own non-partisan gesture, unquestionably will mean a change of atmosphere. Even among those who most deeply distrust Mr. Roosevelt's judgment and most strongly feel the country, in war as well as in peace time, would be safer in other hands, the disposition and the desire will be to support him in the handling of foreign affairs, particularly in the neutrality matter. They will acquiesce in the unalterable fact that Mr. Roosevelt will be our President for the next fifteen months and support him on every proposal where an appearance of national unity is needed.

HOWEVER, Mr. Roosèvelt would make this support easier and surer if he would supplement his own public non-political exhortations by suppressing the purely political activities of his friends. But to have his appeals to others to rise above petty politics coincide with the obvious efforts of men known to le in close touch with him to utilize the crisis as an aid toward keeping him and themselves in power, is well calculated to create both resentment and resistance. For example, almost simultaneously with the President's canceling of his engagement to address the Democratic women, on the ground that this was no time for a political address, one of his most ardent journalistic advocates, with close White House relations, burst out with a printed announcement that "the war has created a political revolution in the United States and a third term for Roosevelt is

THAT kind of stuff promotes neither good will among Democrats nor the co-operative spirit among Republicans. Certainly, it does not make for national unity. It is suggested that, in addition to preserving a nonpartisan attitude himself and appealing to his opponents to abandon politics, the President use his influence to discourage his friends from the peculiarly offensive political activity in which they are indulging. He can serve both himself and the country better in that way than by vague expansion of the White House staff and second-hand announcements that the "Brain Trust" is "out the window"-an announcement at which the Messrs. Corcoran, Cohen & Co. snicker so heartily as to justify the suspicion that the suggestion originated with them and is essentially phoney.

If you have a house to rent, adver-

Business Services Offered 18 GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK-Done reasonable. Phone Bristol 7422. Building and Contracting 10 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Telephone Bristol 7125. Heating Plumbing, Roofing 22 BOROUGH WATER INSTALLED-Plumbing and heating. Harry C. Barth, Croydon. Phone Bristol 7575.

Classified Advertising

Department

Announcements

BECKER — Suddenly, at Philadelphia, Pa., September 10, 1939. Cyril, hus-

band of Marion Wilson Becker, in

his 39th years. Relatives and friends,

also employees of Thomas L. Leed-

om Co., are invited to the funeral

services, Wednesday, Sept. 13th, at 2 p. m., from Ruehl's Funeral Home,

314 Cedar St. Interment Belleview

Cemetery, Philadelphia. No viewing

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER - William 1. Murphy,

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teed. All makes, all prices. Simpson

Chevrolet, 104 S. Penna. Ave., Mor-

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Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol,

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Instruction

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

ERNEST GAMBLE-And Verna Page Gamble announce lessons in sirging and violin. Both are professional artist pupils of foremost European masters. Phone Langhorne 243-J. 202 W. Richardson Ave., Langhorne.

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Articles for Sale ELEC. HOT WATER HEATER-And stove. Apply Creyaufmiller, State &

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Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

& nut \$7.50, pea \$6.50, buck \$5.50. 22 bags. Dis. on 3 tons or more. Peters, Church St., Croydon. Ph. Bris. 3090

Seeds, Plants, Flowers PLANT NOW-American Holly berry bearing trees \$1 ap. Percy Brown,

near Edgely public school, Bristol

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GOOD HOME—For gray kitten. R. R. Logan, State Road, Eddington.

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Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Kent

FINE BRICK DWELLING-115 Jefferson Ave., 6 rooms and bath, laundry, hot-water heat, all conv., excellent condition. Rest \$40. Francis J. Byers. 409 Radeliffe street.

EDGELY - 7 rm. house. All conven. or rent. Apply Chas. LaPolla. 1418 Farragut Ave., Bristol.

JEFFERSON AVE., 207-Single house, all mod. conv., oil heat, double gar., elec., water. Apply at above address

WILSON AVE. & GARFIELD ST .-Bungalov, 4 rms. & bath. H. w. h. All conven. Apply 220 Jefferson Ave.

DESIRABLE DWELLING-6 rms., all conv. Gas. Dr. Edw. J. Laing, Laing's Gardens, Newportville rd., ph. 2868.

Real Estate for Sala Houses for Sale

TWO SMALL DWELLINGS-In Harriman-1618 Wilson Ave. & 239 Jackson St 4 rooms & bath, all conven., good condition. These are real buys. Will fnance. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street.

JUST RECEIVED - A new list of houses from Home Loan Corporation. Very choice homes in Bristol and Morrisville. Just think, \$180 down, \$12.82 per month will buy a 6 rm. brick house, with heat & bath. Interest rate 41/2%. Other bargains at 10% down. Charles LaPolla, 1418

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DESIRABLE FRAME BUNGALOW-In Edgely, garage, single property on large lot, excellent location, newly renovated, six rooms & bath, hot-water heat, all conveniences. Price \$4500-a wonderful buy, Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St



absolutely nothing wrong organical-"You must listen, darling! Everyrible moment, Wish thought he was going to choke the girl. Handsome ly with Handsome. stood there staring at her shallow, pretty face aflame with her tri-If you'll remember, Handsome umph. When he finally spoke, his was in the headlines most of the last voice was quite sober, and he meant part of the season, and he was al ways on the pan. There was talk of "I hate you completely and thora divorce pending between him and oughly, and I shall never live with Iris. The scandal of the bills

you again." That was all. He turned brought more creditors, of course. The more debts, the more Handsome "Help me find those pennies." worried, and the more he drank

Handsome was breathing hard. "If Owner Crisp was at the end of his we don't, I'm licked. I can't come rope. One newspaper was running a Malone called the night manager series: "The Rise and Fall of Handand explained the situation. Then some Regan."

Handsome and Wish went down to the ballroom floor and they watched while two bellboys climbed out onto the marquee. They got flash lights, and they hunted a long time. Search ly. He did everything he was told. on the pavement below had been But he just didn't have it any more. futile. Handsome was in a highly The old curve, which had been the excited state. Fever burned in his terror of both leagues for two sea-"We've got to find them, one of thin air.

"Into a bunch of diamond braceand over. They were just ordinary put it.

But that was not entirely so, Wish Small holes. Punches through the felt. The snap was gone because "O" that spelled out "One."

Handsome believed it was gone. He Handsome believed it was gone. He He was like an insane man. Half seemed content living with Wish... Just how Handsome got hold of For they all adored Handsome. It Mike's address Wish never found went on for hours. A guest who was out, but one evening he disappeared an engineer tried to figure out before dinner. He set out to find mathematically just where the pen- Mike on an evening when she and

Bob Kenyon were dining out. Finally, the night manager They'd had a lovely evening, quiet whispered orders to one of the bell- and cool, for they'd driven across to boys. Half an hour later as the des- the Jersey shore and dined in the perate search went on, Dick, the country. The drive back by moonhead bellboy cried out, "Guess I got light had been perfect. And Mike for the first time, had promised Bob Handsome, leaning out of the they would be married

ballroom window, heard and rushed | Kenyon was h down to the front door. Dick was kinds of plans. on his hands and knees in the little and have a house in the country parkway across the pavement where when they got home. And Mike he had found one penny. Hand- agreed. She was quite content. She some, dropped down beside him, had definitely made up her mind. found a second one. He was wild Bob kissed her good night as they with gratitude. Wish tipped all the sat in the car in front of her apart boys, for Handsome had no money. ment building and waited until she Malone said, "Come with me, stay disappeared into the doorway bein my room tonight. I want to talk fore he drove away, singing under to you, anyway." Handsome was his breath. Mike was to be his! clutching his pennies in his hand. She'd hardly shut the door of her

sat down. He scrutinized the coins. ing that Bob had forgotten some-thing. She stood there, her hat in "You did that, Wish. These aren't her hand, a smile on her lips. The

my pennies. They're dated 1934. smile troze. It was Handsome! He Distributed in the radius Specificate by

Mine were all 1920." Handsome came into the apartment and shut The famous pitcher sat with his slumped into a chair. Wish tried to the door behind him. She stared at head in his hands now. He paid no deny his perfidy. "You meant it for him without speaking. Had he been attention to Iris's chatter which the best. But I knew I would never drinking? Without a word, he swept find them again. It was the last her into his arms and held her close. thing Iris could do to hurt me. I'm His lips on hers, and she could feel tears on her cheeks. Malone got him to bed finally. In "My dear! My dear!" He would

he morning, they'd talk the whole not let her go. In that moment she hing over sensibly. As for Iris, forgot Bob, everything else in the Wish would recommend she be sent | world except that Handsome had come back. He let her go for a mo-In the morning, when Wish ment, held her off so that he could awakened, he looked over at Hand- look into her grey green eyes. He was near tears. She came over to some's bed. He lay there wide drew her over to the sofa, and pulled Wish appealingly. "Can I help it if awake, his hands under his head, her down beside him.

He did not bother to turn when Wish "From the moment I left you. nothing has been right!" He tried "Well, here I am, 26 years old, to tell her all that had happened. "What do you mean, my luck is and through! Done!" Wish tried to He held her close, whispered into gone?" He thrust his hand into his talk to him. He would not listen. her ear, smoothed her hair.

"I've never been happy a moment pocket and brought out three pennies: "There's my luck, sister! "Ace might just as well release me. "I've never been happy a moment l'm finished! And besides that, I away from you, Skipper. You know heaven't a thin line." that!" His words, his arms released the old flood of suffering, and Mike Malone's job was to keep an eye knew then that she would always on Handsome. He was afraid the love Handsome. There was no way "Yes, my luck! And I had it be- pitcher might jump out of a hotel out for her. Regan tried to explain her how he had married, of the

doubts which had been his. "I'd never have done it even then, if I hadn't been drinking. You know

The sports writers had a little that.' Mike, hiding the constant hurt in her heart, smiled and told him she believed him. He told Mike about her lucky pennies which were gone, Iris was beside herself with fury. took Handsome apart. And each and about how he was probably to She dashed at Handsome, grabbed ended his little speech: "You are be put out of the league in disgrace. the pennies from his hand. She still the greatest pitcher in the He told her he was broke, his career rushed to the window and with a league, if you'll behave yourself, gone, that he and Iris had parted.

Finally, Mike made Handsome Regan took it like a soldier. He listen to her for a little while. He was grateful to them. But he per- sat beside her, his arms around her, sisted in the belief that he was and if her words got too unpleasant, through, that his luck was gone. he kissed her. That did not make the window. Iris had turned away, Doctors thumped and X-rayed him. for effective argument on Mike's They tested and tested. There was part. But she persisted.

> thing depends on it. This isn't the end for you. From now on, I'm giving orders. You're going back to work. You'll take a salary cut if they give it to you. Wish will get your pay check, give you just enough to eat on, and put the rest on those bills. They've got to be paid."

Mike continued swiftly: "You have courage, Handsome. I've seen it. Here's the time to take this on the chin. You're just a kid yet. There isn't anything wrong with your world, except you!" He drew her into his arms, buried his face in her hair:

"Nothing wrong in the world, low, Skipper. I have you back. That fixes everything.' All right? Yes, except for Handome's wife. But Mike did not speak

of that.

"You'll work, darling. You'll try You'll go to Mr. Crisp, tomorrow. 1 sons, was gone . . . disappeared into beg of you. You'll ask him to give you one more chance. You'll talk to Ace." Handsome listened to her. lets and a bottle of whiskey," Ace He accepted everything she said without a murmur. She talked for a long time. It must have been after two o'clock when she finished. "You must go now, darling. It's

terribly late." "May we eat dinner here tonight?" His eyes were pleading. "Yes." Then he left her.

Mike did not attempt sleep. She athed, dressed and went out. It was early. She decided she'd do her marketing for their supper. That would save time tonight. When she back with her purchases, it as still only seven-thirty, the time he usually arose. She made some coffee and drank it, wondering where all this was going to end. For the last six hours, she had no given one thought to Bob! She mu face him today with some kind of At the office, they were busy, and

Bob was much preoccupied. asked her to have dinner with him, but she pleaded a headache. At closing time she leaped into a cab, so afraid was she that she would be late for her meeting with Handsome. At Thirty-Fourth street and Broadway, the newsboys were sell-They went up to Wish's room. Handsome went over to the desk and sat down. He scrutinized the coins. "HANDSOME REGAN RETIRED"

(To be continued)

Hot roast beef supper by Ladies Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Company, No. 1, in the fire house 5 to 8 p. m

Card party by Ladies Auxiliary in Headley Manor Fire Co. station. Card party in Bracken Post home, 1.30 p. m., benefit Bucks County n' (0 Societie.

Card party in Bracken Post home,

Secretary

*ise it in the Courier. THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

35th Annual Gathering Of Hellyer Family Is Enjoyed

The 35th annual reunion of the Hell- by illness during the past week. yer family, was held Saturday at Cad- Mrs. Benjamin F. Ketler and daughheld with Anderson J. Hellyer presid- Anna Tiedman, Beaver street.

Wilbert Hellyer, vice-president; Mark- street. ley Doan, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Mr. and Mrs. William White, 219 tary; Colman Kenderdine, Jr., sports Hagerman, Jersey City, N. J. chairman; Miss Reba Harvey, social Mrs. William Wilson and daughter committee chairman.

California. The couple was Miss Eliz- Stewart Woodruff, 235 Madison street. abeth Olmsted Hellyer and Joseph Lu- Mrs. John Wilson and Mr. and Mrs and the youngest present was Ernest son, Wood street. Stockert, 19 months old, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norato, Provi-

Group singing, accordian and vocal suppers were served.

Those attending from this section Lupkin, Dorrance street. included: Mrs. Augustus Praul and Mrs. P. F. Gallagher and son, Phila A. J. Hellyer, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. delphia, spent last week with Mr. and Jacob Wessaw, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Mrs. Maurice Roe, Buckley street. Wessaw, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vanzant and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hewin, daughters, Thelma and Frances, and son Colman, Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Fil- S. Wilson Black, 256 Madison street. more, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stockert and son Ernest, Langhorne and vicinity.

In a Personal Way - -

INTERESTING bits of news I mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

William Brannigan, Madison street who has been quite ill for several days. is improving slowly.

Miss Louise Louderbough, Madison street, is a guest for three weeks of Stroudsburg, this week. Miss Delker her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and was a graduate of Bristol high school Mrs. Henry Richardson, Columbia, in June.

ney, Jefferson avenue, and Harry Mc- a week in Atlantic City, N. J. Brien, Maple street, spent the weekend with friends at Middletown, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Caruso, Spring street, enjoyed the week-end at Atlan-

tic City, N. J James Douglass, Wood street, spent the week-end at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Louder, Jefferson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Winslow, Jackson street, vacationed over the week-end at Cape May, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Embiscuso and son Santo, Lincoln avenue, have returned from three days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Margarum

L. coklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIlvaine, Mrs. Ryan Louder, Jefferson avenue; Mrs. Francis Montague, James McCole Garden street and Leo Kervick, Chestnut street, returned last week from several days visit with relatives at Freeland and Lansford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks, Pond street, returned on Sunday from several days' visit at the cottage of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brooks, Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carey, Philadelphia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Louis Colella, 938 Beaver street, has been confined to her home





MEN'S WOOL TROPICALS worth 15.50, for SPORT COATS worth 12.50, for

WASH TROUSERS worth 1.95, for

ENSEMBLES—Coat & Pants \$1.9 worth 3.50, for

walader Park, Trenton, N. J., with 61 ter Kathryn, Camden, N. J., were attending. A business meeting was guests during the past week of Mrs.

The Misses Ella and Mary Cartledge Election of officers resulted as fol- Germantown, were Sunday guests of lows: Colman Kenderdine, president; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tracy, 519 Buckley

Mathues, recording secretary; Mrs. Jackson street, had as guests the latter Clifford Vanzant, corresponding secre- part of the week, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Lorraine, and Gordon Moll, Rochester, One marriage was reported, it oc- N. Y., have returned home after sev curring on the day of the reunion, in eral days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J.

cin Duplain. Five births and two Gilbert Call and daughter Caroline deaths were reported. The oldest per- Lawrence, Mass., are spending this son attending was Jacob Wessaw, 81, week with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pear-

and Mrs. Jacob Stockert, Langhorne dence, R. I., were guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. William Norato, 345 Dorrance street.

Miss Rose Fraden has returned to solos were enjoyed. Basket lunch and Jacksonville, Fla., after spending three months with, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett and South Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Mrs. Howard Layton and daughter thur Hellyer, Mrs. Frances Hellyer, Gladys, Philadelphia, were guests the Mr. and Mrs. Colman Kenderdine and latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Schoch, Chicago, Ill., spen four days last week with his sister Mrs. Sarah Seebold, 336 Hayes street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilardi, Wissinoming, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharp, Linden street.

Miss Edith Norato, Benjamin and Louis Lupkin, Dorrance streets, and Miss Rose Fraden, Jacksonville, Fla. spent Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Getz, Paulsboro, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, Trenon, N. J., were visitors the latter part of the week of Mrs. Sara McCoy, 318 Harrison street

Miss Elizabeth Delker, Bath Road, will enter State Teachers College at

and Mrs. Edgar Finney and Miss Frances Landreth, Radcliffe daughter Mary Jane, Cedar street; street, and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Lan-N. J. Mrs. Mary Finney, Miss Genevieve Fin- dreth, Pine Grove, have returned from

RESUMES STUDIES

Matince Daily 2 P. M.

Adults 15e Children 10e

Adults 25e

Laurence

Clouds

Over

Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth and erine Slager. sons, Harry, Jr., and Robert, motored to Hamilton, N. Y., several days last week. Harry, Jr., remained in Hamilton and will resume his studies for the Winter at Colgate. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bauroth were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed and family, Upper Darby, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bauroth and family, Philadelphia.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erwin spent the week-end at Forked River, N. J.

Tomorrow's News!

DARING! DYNAMIC!

with RALPH RICHARDSON (Star of "The Citadel")



Black felt, perennial fashion favorite, once again occupies the spotlight in the autumn millinery parade. Particularly effective among the autumn styles are the pert little pillboxes with a snood reminiscent of other days. Typical is the model illustrated. In addition to its bustle snood for back interest to go with the new dresses, this one is topped off with graceful felt wings for added

height. The black felt fisherwoman's hat has a rolled cuff brim which may be worn either as shown or snapped down in front. Henna grosgrain is used for the band and side bows. The postillion, untrimmed for sportswear and bedecked with soft ribbons for dressier occasions, ranks among the tops in fall headgear. It is done in black felt and trimmed with a wide band of red yelvet.

it in the Courier.

and Miss Anna Dick accompanied him If you have a house to rent, advertise

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Anderson and sume his second year of study at. Spend 25c and get dollars in return son Richard spent Sunday at Brielle, Alabama College. Mrs. Michael Dick Try The Courie: classified way.

and Mrs. Harry Sullivan and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Cath-

EDGELY

Joseph Dick left on Saturday to re-

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of an orphanage, Ginger is unable to pearing while in sight, of a daring convince the authorities, as well as her own employers, that the baby isn't hers. Her handsome boss, in fact, threatens to dismiss her unless she assumes the responsibility of rearing the child properly.

Ludicrous complications develop when her employer's father, owner of the department store, grows convinced that the child is his grandson. and tries to persuade his son to marry the girl. This hectic situation produces a gay entertainment as the various characters try to untie the entanglements of the whole affair.

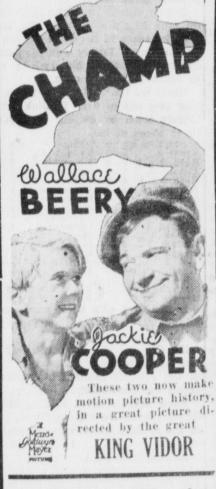
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BRISTOL THEATRE

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Bristol and Morrisville Shift Schedules So As To Meet On November 24th

CONFERENCE IS DIVIDED

"Big" and "Little" Group Formed and Each Will Have Trophy

LANGHORNE, Sept. 12-Faced with the problem of a "new" Thanksgiving date as a result of President Roosevelt's action in advancing the original Turkey Day one week from November 30 to November 23rd this year, the coaches of the Lower Bucks County League were called into a special session here last night by President George Reimer, coach at Bensalem High to iron out the wrinkles in their '39 grid slates because of the changed

The football schedules, completed last year and previous to the action of changing the Thanksgiving Day date, arranged for the "big" grid battles for the original "Turkey Day" of November 30, with such conference frays as the Bristol-Morrisville, and Langhorne-Newtown games on tap.

And so in order that these tilts could be played as they were previously arranged for-only to find later that they were not thusly scheduled—as the traditional "Turkey Day Classics," the coaches pooled their intellectual heads and came up with the following changes in the various '39 grid cards.

Bristol cancelled its tilt with Bryn Athyn scheduled to have been played at Bristol on November 24, in order to meet the Morrisville Bulldogs in their big scrap on the new Turkey Day, action, the Cardinal and Grey gridders a decade—only 8 games.

Morrisville, on the other hand, shifted its scheduled tilt with the Langto Saturday, December 2nd. This ac- whether the ball was in or out. tion led to the first regularly scheduled pigskin battle the Blue and Gold warriors have ever carded following EDGELY WINS 2 GAMES their annual Thanksgiving Day game with Bristol.

The moving back of the Langhorne game to December 2nd consequently handled the problem for the Redskins, who therefore, will be able to meet their big rivals, the Newtown Indians, at Newtown on November 23rd also.

At the same time, the Indians, in which was to have been played at opponent, st Cornwells Heights on November 25th, ing 10 hits. to Friday, October 20th—previously an open date for both clubs. Bensalem- gained the right to meet Tullytown in Charles Urban, Newtown, reported eral members of the Y. T. C., Ther the 5th conference team — meets its a three-game series. Alumni on the new Turkey Day be- Edgely scored two runs in the the Fallsington Falcons, have decided definitely to drop the 11-man game for the six-man sport this year.

The conference this year has been divided into a "big and little" group with the "little 3" consisting of Bensalem, Langhorne, and Newtown and ting two out of five. S. Dick led the Perkasie Bristol and Morrisville composing the Edgely team by getting two out of "big 2." The little group, besides bat tling in hopes of winning the entire conference championship, will also en deavor to annex the trophy of their own section of the conference.

A "Little Brown Jug" has been set up as the consolation prize for the three little schools to battle for beside the big cup, which none of the three will probably capture. Thus they will in effect, be striving for the trophy o their division, "the Little Brown Jug, which will contain the scores and dates of all the games played by these

Newtown, who play neither Bristol nor Morrisville, had only two conference frays carded since Falls- feating Tullytown, 13-9. ington withdrew from the circuit. They H. Clay started on the hill for State Directors Of are scheduled with Bensalem and mum for title recognition was 3 conference games, their second scheduled contest with Bensalem will also be Edgely, but gave way to Ralph Linck recognized by their division of the loop as an official conference game. Bensalem, as a result, will play five conference games, one more than the maximum of four achieved by meeting at bat to lead Edgely at the bat. Leigh

While all this football action was Tullytown. up their 1939 schedule. At the conclusion of the meeting all the coaches of a dinner meeting as their first regularly scheduled session of the new term. The site chosen by the commit tee of three-namely, Mr. Charles Utz Bristol; Mr. John Hoffman, Morrisville; and Mr. Horace Luff, Richborowas the Spread Eagle Inn of Richboro, and the date is Monday, October 2nd. Every school in the conference was

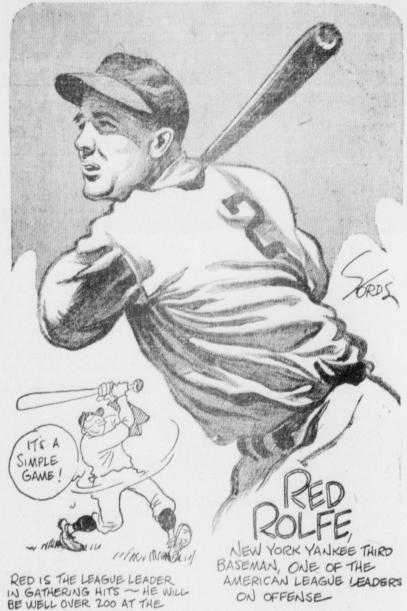
represented at last night's meeting. Those present and their schools were as follows: Bensalem, George Reimer Bristol, Thomas Campion and Charles Tullytown A. C. Utz: Fallsington, Mike DeRisi and James Doheny; Langhorne, Charles Beck; Morrisville, John Hoffman, Ike Two Fire Companies Scott, and Floyd Kerr; New Hope Clyde Davis; Newtown, Allen Tomlin son; Richboro, George Lindsay; South ampton, Claude Lodge; Yardley, Mike Derrick: Buckingham, Horace Luff and R. Chapman Carver.

Rohm & Haas Tennis

Sunday morning on the Elks Tennis | Chaplain Arthur F. Gibson, Edding Courts the Rohm and Haas tennis ton Episcopal Church rector, speaking team defeated a team representing the briefly on the situation, explained that

team having defeated the chemical is not being sued, but that the two club earlier in the season by the score other companies have been named the of five matches to two. This time the victims. Rohm and Haas players were vic- A total of 41 alarms of fire, with loss torious by the same score.

LEADING IN HITS . -By Jack Sords



November 23rd. As a result of this were winners in singles for the Elks. of Bucks County Firemen's Associa-In the doubles Rohm and Haas won tion met here on Saturday evening. will face the shortest schedule a Bris- both the matches that were played. Other items included in the report

END OF THE SEASON

the score of 4-2.

order to cope with the Redskins on pitcher, allowing seven hits and strik- Twenty-seven companies out of 39 Church, at eight p. m. Betty Beswie

By virtue of this victory Edgely government bonds.

and an error. Edgely won the game in sessions includes: Charles Urban to score two more runs.

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In the first of a three-game series, place in Perkasie Edegly A. C. came out on top by de-

Tullytown, but was relieved by Leigh Langhorne. However, since the mini- in the seventh inning. Clay received credit for the defeat. Peter Firce started on the hill for

> in the fourth. Linck was awarded the Hunter had 4 hits out of 4 times

each conference rival once in a season. and Pollack had three for five to lead taking place, the upper division coach- The second game of the series will es, who play soccer in the Fall, drew be played at the Edgely field on next Saturday, game starting at three p. n

The third game, if necessary, will be

Report Suit Threat

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Players Capture Match fellow firemen about kowtowing t

This was a return match, the Elks of the fire, namely Union of Cornwells

amounting to \$47,710, and insurance Those winning their singles matches covering \$54,325 was reported by for Rohm and Haas were Davies, Pear- Bucks County Fire Marshal Raymond son and Freygang. Fry and Singer Strunk, Quakertown, when members

men assisted in two drowning cases, the Mesdames Sands, Guthrie, Hill James E. Groome, Yardley, the borne, Anderson, DuHamel; and th Edgely A. C. won over the hard- president of the association, presided, Misses Mary and Jane Rogers, Ellis lighting St. Luke's Club of Croydon, and the welcome was extended by Heritage, McCoy and Hughes. Sunday, in a 10-inning ball game by Robert Schlaker, chief of Plumstead- On Tuesday evening of this wee

the 23rd, had to advance their second ing out 15 men. Jack Langan was his were represented. The association and William Fry, of the Y. T. C., hav opponent, striking out 10, and allow- now has 777 members. The associa- arranged a showing of two pictures of tion recently purchased four \$1000 great interest, one of which will be

> that work has been completed on ar- will be reports given also of the rangements for group meetings in the personal experience while at camp. Kratz led the St. Luke's hitters, get- ter Rieff, Silverdale; William Krout

tockham, Morrisville, spoke on the ubject, "Fires, Firemen and Men. Among the fires in the county dis ussed by those present were the alarm was answered by eight com panies; a barn fire at Ivyland, cause field fires at Erwinna, for which two oys have been convicted.

of the local auxiliary.

W. C. T. U. Visit County

Roscoe L. Horner, Langhorne en to build a program for the pro ection and welfare of children. Thi

An interesting address was give by Mrs. Pettit, State director of Legis lature, and an inspiring and enligh ening address was given by Mrs. Alv Sherbine, State director of alcohol ed The posters on exhibition were e pecially well made and first honor were given to Alberta Shire, Bristo and James Lovett, Tullytown, wit Henry Black, Bristol, and Joh Backes, honorable mention. The sing ing at the convention was led by Mr William DuHamel, Bristol. tol team has undertaken in more than Edwards and Schmidt beat Priory and of Mr. Strunk were that property at The Reverend Samuel Gaskill, past Nichols while Boyd and Lovett won risk was valued at \$106,950; four tor of Fallsington Methodist Church over Ralph and Harry Ratcliffe in a houses were destroyed and four partly conducted the religious service of the horne Redskins, another conference long three set battle. Both sides hit the destroyed; nine barns were destroyed, afternoon session and was presented rival, who was to have played at the lines so much that they were worn off three being struck by lightning; four with a volume of the History of th Bulldogs field on November 24, back and towards the end it was hard to tell barns were partially damaged; field Pennsylvania Christian Temperand fires totalled 12; and calls were re- Union by Mrs. Sherbine. ceived to extinguish the following The women of Fallsington Unio fires (one each); garage, chicken served a luncheon to the delegates house, hay-stack, tree, light pole, with Mrs. Hartman as chairman OVER THE WEEK-END There was one false alarm, and fire-

> he score of 4-2.
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> "Parrot" Dick was the winning of Dublin, offered prayer.
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